WASHINGTON CITY:

SATURDAY AFTERNOON .... November 11 A. B. Owens, No 70 High st., Portsmouth, Va., will furnish subscribers to the every morning after its issue.

JEREMIAH KIDWELL, Esq., is appointed our agent for collecting subscriptions to the Daily Evening Star and Weekly Star, in the State of Virginia. We commend him to the kind attention of our friends.

W. M. Mills, at Fredericksburg, Va., is prepared to furnish subscribers to the Star with their papers early every morning. Persons wanting the paper will be promptly attended to by leaving their names and addresses with him.

### THE PAPER.

The WEEKLY STAR for to-day is truly the paper of the day. We challenge a comparison with any other weekly or family journal in the country. Its tales, poetry, anecdotes, miscellany, news, editorials, and information about affairs at the Capitol of the Nation, make it a paper that cannot be excelled. It is only necessary to the people of the country to become acquainted with the value of this journal to give it an immense circulation. The subscription price is \$1.25 a year in advance.

SPIRIT OF THE MORNING PRESS The Intelligencer to-day is loud in its praises of the capital scheme of Mr. Senator Johnson, of Arkansas, for the erection of three United Statess Territories out of the three most civilized nations of American Indians, the Cherokees, Choctaws and Creeks, which ained at length repeatedly in editor regrets that Mr. J. did

not move somewhat earlier in the matter, as had he done so, it is his (the editor's) impres sion that his bill might have superceded that (to him) bill of abominations, the Nebraska Bill. The Union entertains the impression that

victories gained only by a harmony of hatreds alone, cannot profit the victors for an instant, even; and insists that the Democ racy must bury all their discussions if they would triumph at all in the future. The Union declares, by the by, on the authority of the Boston Post, that many colored men in New York voted the Know Nothing ticket, if but by way of showing contempt for the abolitionists.

The Sentinel argues strongly against the system of emitting paper money on deposits of stock, which the editor regards as but an editorial evidence of indebtedness.

#### FERBUNAL.

.... Rev. Newton Cowan, a young and promising minister of the Presbyterian church. died at Abbeyville, South Carolina, a few days ago.

.... At the burial of Marshal de St. Arnaud, the flags of France and of England, for the first time in history, covered the same coffin, and Musselman cannon sounded in sign of grief at the funeral of a Christian gen-

.... The Baltimore Sun of this morning

"Mr. Edwin Forrest, the tragedian was the Know Nothing candidate for Congress in the 7th district of New York. He is, however, among the defeated."

A friend of Mr. Forrest informs us that Mr. F. was not a candidate for Congress, and that if was voted for, it was without his knowledge

.... Wm. M. Tweed is defeated in the 7th ward, New York for alderman by Mr. Foxby, by a majority of 231. It is said that Mr. T. was the Know Nothing candidate. His oppo-

.... Hon. F. P. Stanton, of Tennessee, has reached this city.

.... Hon. Thos. H. Benton left Baltimore yesterday morning, by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, for Cincinnati, on his way to St. Louis. The Baltimore American understands that the Colonel has consented to deliver an address before the Maryland Institute, on Tuesday evening, the 5th of December, upon the subject of the Pacific railroad.

.... Mary Howitt is engaged in writing a lie dinner in honor of the anniversary of our popular history of America, intended to make national independence, he prevailed on the the reading class of English artizans better acquainted with the history of the United States than they have hitherto been.

.... Relying on a letter received in Baltimore, we stated a few days since that Dr. Leonard, formerly of Baltimore, had died of the fever at New Orleans. We are pleased to learn from the New Orleans Picayune that the Doctor is still alive and well, acting the part of right hand man to the celebrated Dan Rice.

#### The "Hard" Vote of New York. The Troy Budget (Dem.) says:

"The Know Nothing element seems to have absorbed almost entirely the Cooley or hard strength of last fall. This division of the Ullman army was undoubtedly marshalled in the late contest by Daniel S. Dickinson, of Broom, whose town-Bingham on-gave Bronson only requirements and substituting the entertainforty one, while it swelled the Ullman vote to four hundred and seventy-nine."

The Albany Evening Journal (Whig) says: "The Bronson vote, to a large extent, went over to swell that of the silver greys and Know Nothings, for Ullman."

The New York Express says :

"The Bronson people have swollen Ullman's vote in all the quar ers where they have strength, in order to prevent the re-election of

The New York papers, generally, concede that the "Hard" vote at the late election went for Ullman.

The American gold seekers, who went out from Fara, Brazil, to seek for gold, have returned, swearing vengeance against those who deceived them into going. These fictitious reports, it is supposed, were put in circulation merely to stimulate immigration. Many Frenchmen, as well as Americans, were among the dupes. Some of them have fallen victims to the fever.

The debasement of our silver coin authorized by Congress, has, the Baltimore American says, in a great measure checked the emormous drain which seriously threatened to withdraw from this country the last ounce of that precious metal.

We learn from the Boston papers, that a number of the negroes concerned in the attack on Asa Butman while stopping in that place, have been arrested and held to bail in \$1,000 to answer.

The Governor of Connecticut has appointed Thursday, the 30th of November, as dient of playing highfalutin. a day of thanksgiving and praise.

Is the steamer in?" "Yes; just got the news." "Has she got any further from the seat of war!" "Yes, about three thousand miles since she left Liverpool."

t & Governor Seymour, of New York, has appointed the 30th of this month as thanksgiving day.

WASHINGTON NEWS AND GOSSIP. Conscience. - The recent political canvass in New York has demonstrated past peradventure, the real value of that "conscience" which our cotemporaries of the New York Tribune have been vaunting for years past. as fit to be put far above the Constitution and laws, in the respect and obedience that should Evening Star with their papers regularly be accorded to it. It is, in truth, the most unconscionable" exactor of disreputable and disgraceful shifts from men with pretence to personal character, ever permitted to have influence in public affairs in a free country. Thus, in its service, in the two weeks prior to the election, the Tribune was made to tel most infamously villainous falsehoods against many of the gentlemen, personally, who were candidates for high places in opposition to those instanced by that journal. Messrs. Seymour Wood, Barker, Ullman, and a dozen others were accused by the Tribune boldly and with detailed statements of time, place and circumstance, of most henious crimes. Indeed, the stranger, on reading that paper, would draw the conclusion that in this country men were universally selected as candidates for high office in the people's gift, for the possession of personal characteristics which in any other civilized land would surely consign them to

prison as malefactors. We need hardly say that these accusations were false-we may add willfully false; as no sane man could read them, one and al without concluding that they were deliberate ly concected only to serve a partisan politica end. We saw it stated in a New York paper that the conductor of the Tribune, on being appealed to to publish a refutation of one o these stories of his journal, admitted that the refutation in question embraced the truth but bolded added that the truth was just wha he did not want to publish until after the

It is not wonderful, therefore, that hones persons turn away in disgust at the pretence that conscience is the guiding inducement for politicians of the Tribune school, to justify notorious and willful violations of the Consti tution and laws. However, the people of New York have rebuked this so-called "conscience" in this election, in a manner which bids fair to check its insolence and demagogism hereafter, as well as to rescue the Whig party of the North from the deep gulf of isms in which its temporary leaders have been plunging it deeper and deeper in each succeeding canvass for the last five or six years. This New York election shows that "conscience," after the fashion of the Tribune's, fairs to pay. So its mercenary pretended devotees will, of course, abandon it, like rats deserting a sinking ship A large wing of its honest followers, it seems to us, must now realize that in its service they are but doing the work of and relying on the "Father of Lies" himself, if they are not so deeply plunged into the most disgusting political Jesuitism ever resorted to to effect a reprehensible political end. Otherwise they will surely understand that that cause must be a bad one, indeed, which is only to be sustained by such wholesale and barefaced lying, and mendacity in insisting upon lying statements for the truth, as has disgraced the columns of the Tribune in the last two weeks.

The Fourth of July Dinner in London .- We have, up to this time, refrained from commenting upon the recently published correspondence between Messrs. Sickles and Peabody, relative to their almost-a-fracas over the dinner given by the latter to the Americans in London upon the last anniversary of our national independence. Our purpose has been te obtain information concerning the unwritten facts involved, so that in what we may publish on the subject, we may do exact justice in the premises. We have obtained it and we do not find, we must cand dly confess, that it reflects credit on George Peabody, Esq.

The Americans in London had arranged to have their annual Fourth of July dinner, making it. as usual, wholly an American affair. Mr. Peabody, an American by birth, of great wealth, but noteriously Anglicised in all his interests and sympathies, desired, himself, to give the entertainment, and by agreeing that it should be in all respects an American pubgentlemen connected with our Legation in London, who were, of course, active in arranging for the usual public celebration of the occasion, to give that up, and adopt his in its stead. To that end, before consenting to do so, they stipulated that seats should be provided for all respectable Americans in London, whether acquaintances of Mr. Peabody or not. That the President of the United States should be toasted before the Queen, and that the "Star Spangled Banner" should be sung the third verse, that might be offensive to Englishmen who were expected to be present. The acts of Mr. Peabody, in agreeing to these ment at his expense for that contemplated at the expense of the Americans generally, who were in London, made his dinner essentially a public one. As such, it was becoming that its main features should be wholly American. Mr P. was under every obligation that should govern a gentleman in such a case, not by any act of his to divert the entertainment from the express end the Americans present had, in assembling at it. He, however, chose to act differently. He had the Queen toasted before the President of the United States; had our national anthem mutilated for tear its so dearly-cherished historical reminiscences might offend the ears of the Englishmen around the table, and made his speech a mere occasion for toadying the Queen, the royal family, Britain, her interests and prejudices.

Mr. Sickles, our Secretary of Legation, regarded these acts of Mr. Peabody as a breach of good faith on the latter's part, and as involving a deliberate insult to the Americans present and the glorious occasion that had called them together; and, accordingly, indignantly expressed himself to that effect He subsequently wrote these facts to the Boston Post, which drew from Mr. Peabody a reply in attempt to justify himself; in which reply he denied some of the allegations of the Secretary of Legation. This led to a correspondence between them, in which it is made manifest that the allegations of Mr. Sickles were true to the letter, and that Mr. Peabody essayed to escape their force by the silly expe-

We (the senior editor of the Star) confess to no particular admiration for Mr. S. Yet in this controversy he seems to us to have borne himself not only with dignity and propriety as a man, but as all true hearted Americans would desire one in his position to act under such circumstances He may feel assured that the sentiment of his countrymen is with him with great unanimity indeed in this matter, saw, I never saw asaw saw as that saw saws."

despite the invidious efforts of those to ridicule him, whose sentiment of hatred to all connected directly or indirectly with the present administration is so intense, as that they are willing to decry their own nationality in order to get an opportunity to make a fling at an appointee of the American powers in esse.

A Silly and Mischievous Story.-The New York Times of yesterday, in a letter from Washington, starts a surmise of the loss of the sloop-of-war Albany, on the ground that she left Aspinwall on the 28th of September, for New York, and has not since been heard from. The truth is, on leaving Aspinwall, she was directed to cruise around and among the West India Islands, and if concluding her cruise before the first of the present month, to make for Portsmouth, N H. Otherwise, for New York. No apprehension for her safety is felt at the Department, as it was not expected there that she would sail for the United States much, is any, before this time.

Light-House Keepers Appointed -James Hinton appointed keeper of the light-house at Windmill Point, vice Michael W. George, resigned. Salary, \$00 per annum.

Christopher C. Littlefield and Samuel Phil brich, appointed assistant keepers at the light house at Boone Island, Maine, at \$300 per

Edward A. Colston, appointed keeper of light house at Point Benita, California, and Heman Doyle at Fort Point, California, at a salary of \$1,000, each

William L. Willard, appointed assistant keeper of light house at Cape Elizabeth, Me. at a salary of \$250.

Basil Jackson, appointed keeper of light house at Campbell's Island, N. C., at a salary of \$350 per annum, vice Wm. Woodward, re-

Execution of the Laws .- One-fifth of a the laws passed at the last session of Congress were to be executed by the General Land Office, and to day the last one of them was duly carried into effect. - Most of these bear or the settlement of private land claims.

United Consul at Paris .- Dunean K McRae Esq., United States Consul at Paris, has re turned to this city from North Carolina. whither he went a few days ago. He expects to sail in the Arabia on Wednesday next for his post, carrying despatches for various American embassies in Europe, we take it for

The Forthcoming Message.—The President is understood to be already busily engaged in the labors always incident to the preparation of the annual message.

The Sloop-of-war Portsmouth.-The Navy Department have advices from the sloop-ofwar Portsmouth, Commander Dorrin, at Honolulu, on the 12th of September last, when all were well on board of her.

A Naval Officer Ordered .- Commander T. Petigru has been ordered to relieve Commander L. M. Powell, at the Washington Navy

The Current Operations of the Treasury Department .- On yesterday, the 10th of Nov. there were of Treasury Warrants entered on the books of the Department-

For the redemption of stock..... \$13,613 99 For the Customs...... 19,853 02 Covered into the Treasury frem miscellaneous sources...... For the War Department...... 142,846 69 For repaying in the War Department ..... 49,306 69 For the Navy Department..... 30,502 28

For re paying in the Navy Departpartment..... For the Navy Department on the 9th, omitted..... 34,481 00 for the Interior Department..... For repaying in the Interior Department.....

# ALEXANDRIA CORRESPONDENCE.

Close of the Fair-Visit of Firemen-New Volunteer Corps - Railroad Festival -Postponement. ALEXANDRIA, Nov. 11, 1854.

The ladies' fair, which for the last ten days has thronged Sarepta Hall with beauty and fashion, was brought to a close last night, by an auction sale of the articles remaining on hand. The fair has been handsomely patronized, and a very handsome sum has been realized for a new engine house.

On the evening previous to its close, the Northorn Liberties Fire Company of Washing ton visited it in large numbers, and after marching through our streets, escorted by the Hydraulion, and regaling themselves at the ty may, for a time, shine attractively in bor-Marshall House under the auspices of the rowed plumage, but when unmasked is repul-President of the Hydraulion, they returned to the Fair, and spent some pleasant hours amid its scenes of enjoyment. There were speeches made, and the ladies came in for 2 large share of the many compliments that were passed. After giving three hearty cheers for the Alexandria firemen, and partaking of without mutilation. That is, without omitting an oyster supper at Carson's, the visiting firemen departed for their homes.

We learn that a new volunteer corps, the "Virginia Riflemen," has just been started in our city, with every prospect of complete success. The uniform of the new corps, with a sight of which we have been favored, is black frock coat, trimmed with blue cloth and gold, a single row of gilt buttons in front; black cloth pants, with blue stripe, conical helmet surmounted with a spear, death's bead and eagle on the front. The new corps have our most ardent wishes in their attempt to rouse the slumbering military spirit of our city.

The opening of the Manassas Gap Railroad to Front Royal was celebrated in that place on Tuesday last, by a public dinner. Colonel R. Turner, of Warren, presided, assisted by Dr. H. Dorsey, many ladies and a large number of invited gues s, including many from Alexandria were present. Toasts were drank, addresses made, and all passed off with the greatest enthusiasm.

The meeting of the Democracy advertised for last night has been postponed until next

Bad State of things in Philadelphia.

The Philadelphia Sunday Mercury says: The salaries paid to officials in ten of the de partments of the city gove nment amount only to \$607,750. That is at about the rate of \$1 50 for every man, woman and child, black and white, in the present city, to pay per year to have the public business transacted. This es timate is exclusive of the salaries of teachers of the public schools, and several other departments, the expenses of which amount to nearly as much more.

Of the policemen this journal says: They quarrel with their Lieutenants and refuse to obey orders; they get drunk and be come disorderly, and have to be bound over to keep the peace; they fight with each other, and are held to court for assaults and batteries. All these things have transpired within the last six weeks. House-breaking, shoplifting, burglaries and riots are more frequent

"WHAT'S IN A NAME?"-A Scotch Know Nothing is called a Dinna Ken. In French the words are said to be Sait Rien In Dutch, Nix fuscth ta. In Choctaw. Chick a mafena. In the original Arabic, Phe-phi-pho-

A sawyer, after sawing with a very dull saw, exclaimed: "Of all the saws I ever saw

## BALTIMORE CORRESPONDENCE

he Intended Jubilee Postponed-Judge Taney's Decision-Hard up for Money-Secretary to the new Mayor-Fast young women and fast young men-Railroad Stock, &c.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 10, 1854. The Know Nothings here had one day at glorification over the New York election. The telegraph, or telegraph reporters, elected for them, one day at least, their Governor and Mayor of New York. Extensive preparations were made, on the strength of this, to fire a salute of one hundred guns and get up a grand torch-light procession. Several kegs of powder had been contracted for, the big gun wabbed out, &c Alas, how often is man doomed to disappointment! Hope is a bright and beautiful star, but a cloud must come in while to obscure it Powder is always a merchantable commodity. They can, no doubt, dispose of the amount on hand to some of their more fortunate neighbors. It is not to be denied, however, that the Know Nothings, considering all the circumstances, did well in New York. Their Gubernatorial candidate was unpopular and of questionable origin. His own brethren did not unite upon him, and the Whigs failed to affiliate. Thus. considering that they run independently and to great disadvantage, they have done wonders. The latest accounts by telegraph tonight, leave the matter still doubtful between Se mour and Clark, tho latter being within 1,600 votes of the former, and Mr. Ullmann 1,400 behind Clark. It will be almost impossible to say who is Governor of New York before the official returns are made. Had the Whigs and Know Nothings united

Ullman would certainly have succeeded So also would Barker, the Know Nothing candidate for Mayor. Upon the whole, the recent election in New York, if Seymour is chosen, which is very probable, may be considered a triumph for the National Adminisration. From the heterogeneous masses and elements of faction the spirit of Democracy has arisen, like a phœnix, from its ashes.

There will be no celebration in Baltimore by the Know Nothings. The whole matter has been indefinitely postponed. Mayor Hinks will not call an extra session of the Councils to provide ways and means for the

It is now semi-officially announced in the Patriot, that Mr. D. H Blanchard, at present auditor in the transportation office of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, has been appointed Secretary to the incoming Mayor. This is certainly a good and judicious appoint-

I learn that the Councils are to be called ogether soon after the inauguration, for the ransaction of special business. The recent decision of Chief Justice Taney

n reference to interest upon notes, has produced a good deal of excitement a nong money. lenders in this city. If none but notes discounted at six per cent. be legal, my impres sion is a good deal of spurious paper will be found maturing within the coming six months. It is no uncommon thing for parties getting into what is called a tight place to pay two and three per cent. a month for money on good Crawford, CH paper. "Land-shark" barbering is the most I am told this was another very stringent Dant, W E

day in the money market. The merchants are Delaney, Thos Duvail, Marcellus strapped awfully. A regular and ruinous system of borrowing is in active operation. Not a few are quivering upon the brink of an awful precipice. The maelstrom is wide open Duffield, Dr Henry McCormick, H C and yawning to engulf them Such a state of Dennison, H B uncertain suspense is almost equal to that which precedes suicide.

Our country at present is in a very bad way. People have been living too high Price, that monster by which angels have fallen, has a fearful responsibility, and must be called to dread account in answering for these sins. Ladies must appear in hundred and five hundred-yea, thousand dollar dresses. A handkerchief worth less than \$6, \$15, \$25, and even \$50, is common. The beautiful and fashion-For paying other Treasury debts.. 14,768 82 able Miss C. cannot be allowed to out-do Mis A. Hence an emulation is engendered stomachers of gems glitter upon young damsels 363 96 until their fathers' purses groan and cry for mercy. Miss M. is out shopping. She makes bills here and there, but a day of reckoning comes, and it is even now at hand.

Fast young men cannot move upon the ret rograding scale. They have graduated in that school whose maxim is, "Go it while you're young!" Broadcloths of the finest texture, and all else in proportion, must be sported. Fast horses, dogs, guns, and other appendages kept. Good wines, brandies, and similar luxuries cannot be done without. To sum up all in a nutshell-These elegant gentlemen and exquisite ladies are emphatically consumers They do nothing, produce noth ing, and their gold, or that of their fathers. goes indirectly to Europe to pay for articles which are absorbed in nothing. A five hundred dollar veil, a thousand dollar silk dress, or a hundred dollar kerchief, when reduced to its intrinsic substance—that is, ashes—has not more than nutriment enough to fructify ten grains of wheat. By this system of fast living, superinduced through false pride, Europe gets our gold and we get her dross Is it to be wondered, then, that people complain of hard times and a tight money market? Young gentlemen and young ladies, ponder upon these things! Think, while you are votaries of pride and apers of abominable fashion, that your fathers may be writhing in mental agony, and loaded, bowed, to the very earth with pecuniary embarrassments. Beausive. I would rather wear a garment of linsey-woolsey, paid for, and have an easy conscience and be free from debt, than wear the crown the Bourbons wore-a subject, yes even

a slave, of the importuning, perhaps unfeel ing, creditor or merciless dun. Baltimore and Ohio railroad stock tumbled again to-day about \$2 25 per share. The bears in the ascendant. A still further depression is anticipated. It would not surprise me to see some smuggling among the stock

German and Irish Knew Nothings.

The Albany Argus, in speaking of the late election in New York, says:

"One of the most remarkable incidents of the day was the large number of German votes polled for Ullman. In every district in the city Irish adopted citizens did the same thing to the uter astonishment of all beholders. The Ullman vote in this city is not more than three-fourths native born. It is clear that the Whigs made nothing by representing Ullman as a foreigner.

"It is stated that the Germans of Buffalo 2240 lbs. to the ton. also, almost to a man, voted the Know Nothing ticket."

MAKRIED. On the 9th inst., the Rev. Mr. Wright, Mr. J. G. CARROLL, to Miss MARY E. SIMMES, all of this In Boston, on the 30th of October, by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Fitzpatrick, LDWARD GASSETT, Esq, to MARIA W. PERCIVAL, adopted daughter of Capt. John Percival, of the U.S. Navy.

Please announce in your paper the death of CATHERINE WELSH. Her funeral will take place at 3 o'clock, on Saturday evening. Her friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, on Sixteenth street, near L. On the 9th inst., GEORGE JOHNSON, Esq., aged 71 years. In Georgetown, on the 10th instant, Captain CHARLES CRUIKSHANK, in the 61st year of his

DIKO.

DROTRACTED MEETING-FIFTH PRESENTE. RIA CHU CH, Corner Fifth and I streets Rev. William T. Eva, of Maryland will preach tomorrow (Sabbath) at 11 a. m., and 7 p. m , and nov 11-1t-

every evening during the week.

SOMETHING NEW. OPPOSITE THE MARKET ON PENNSYLVAis a NEW CLOTHING STORE for Men and Boys. opened this day. DECKER, one of the chespest Ciothing Merchants in the North has determined to offer to the citizens of Washington and vicinity, his excellent Clothing at the lowest Northern prices, for cash only. 'he re the POOR MAN

anger a Washington. His motto is cheap for ca-h, and (NE PRICE ONLY. A good unstantial woollen coat he will sell for 275; and heavy winter pants, well lined for \$1.25; and fi e coa s, overco as, and vests, in proportion. Good wool and cotton under hirts, hosiery, gloves, &c., cheaper than the cheapest.

will find just such a Clo bing Sto e as has I ng bear

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office, Washington City, D.C. November 11, 1854. Persons applying for letters in the following list, wi

lease say they are ADVERTISED.

Birdsall, Miss K

Clark, Mrs Jos C

Dounely, Anne

Hill, Mrs Wm B Hort, Miss Kate

Haughton, Mary Hayden, Mrs Elizabeth

keene, Miss Emely

LADIES' LIST rmstrong, Miss Mary Aun Armstrong, Mrs Georgianne Ambush, Mrs Henritta Boyes, Miss Wilhelminer Landrick, Miss Virginia Latham, Mrs Sophy B Lewis, Mrs A O Moore, Mrs G Mells, Miss Mary Jane Marshall, Miss Elleanor I Brent, Miss Sarah T Mandeville, Martha H Maddocks, Miss Almyra Martin, Mrs Cyrus Mallory, Mrs Angela S Neale, Mrs Ann Blackstock, Mrs Matilda Beardsley, Miss Martha A Buler, Miss Mary Newman, Mrs Emeline Nelson, Catharine Newman, Mrs Mary A Conner, Miss Mary L Caruse, Miss Julia Certes, Mrs Trezia McFarland, Mrs Lauria M McDonaugh, Mary McCrea, Mrs Elizabeth K Carter, Mrs Ellen O'Hagan, Miss Susan Plowman, Mrs Elizabeth omoton, Mrs Adaline Ream, Miss Cynthia Ramsey, Miss M Cecilia Seyborn, Mrs Magges Crawford, Mrs Emely Dade, Miss Ann Matilds Dade, Miss A M Dixson, Miss Rosina Eder, Mrs Catharine I Evins, Mrs Mary A Fowler, Mrs Mary A reeman, Miss Malinds Fowler, Mrs Julia Ann Feernstine, Anna Fletcher, Mrs Emly Fontleroy, Miss Virginia Griffith, Mrs Martha Galinan, Miss Johana Green, Mrs Elizabeth Griffin, Miss Mary Hamilton, Miss Sarah Halaway, Mrs Eliza G

Strong, Mrs Sarah Smith, Mrs S V Sims, Miss Care Sims, Miss Eliza C Smith, Mrs M Spalding, Mrs Ann Elizabeth Street, Miss Susan B Skinner, Miss A Sheckells Mrs Jane Sarrell, Mrs H Thompson, Mrs Harriet B ' Towers, Miss Elizabeth Tyler, Anna Turner, Mrs Jane Tompson, Mrs Harriet E Ward, Mrs W R L Wade, Mrs S K Welch, Mrs Ellen White, Miss Sarah E Williams, Miss Anna S Wetzel, Miss Lucy Wile, Miss Julia GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Pennington, & C Parrish, R A, jr Audiey, John J Foster, Ambrose 2 Piatti, Petro Perry, Com M C Garnett, W C Barker, R C Grimes, Thomas Glennin, Patrick Besancon, Peter Brech, McJ Pheitner, John Goldsborough, lishop, Levi 2 Phelps, Chas C Goodman, J D & Co Rigby, R Graham Geo W Rives, M A Byington, J S Graham, Geo W Gales, E F Bastiani, Luigi Robinson, Wm Rich, Wm R Bright, JJ Griffin, Lt Chas Bartlett, Capt Jas Grushor, Abram E Rogers & Stucky Bull, Jonathan H Henry, W J Robinson, S. Brewer, Jno W Howe, Maj M S Ream, R L 3 Holeman, Jacob H Reese, Phillip Brodhead, J W Haskins' Isaac W Burger, J F Brown, Dr H S Hubbard, George Hunter, Alfred Bohn, Dr Henry Ravel, Monsieur Schellinger, Jos Healy, Alfred Johnson, R Butler, Geo W Jewell, Rev M Smith, TCH Sargent, T D Shallcross, T P Barrett, G R 2 Jordan, Henry D Sullivan, Thos Brown, Eleazer Jones G Salvage, Samuel Ingraham, D H Stover, Solon Band, Chas James, Charles Kelly, Rev J W Stockton, R F Bentley, Charles Craven, Rody Kenney, Col H L 2 Schegel, Mr ollins, Patt Koppel, Charles Smithson, Jno E Schultz, John Conrad. L L Law, R L Seib, John Scaggs, Jas P Larken, Frank Cunningham. F 2 Loughery, A S Metcalf, Wm Smith, Elias Cobb. Edward W Marshall, Thos Stenart, Chas T Callyhan, Dennis Carter, C H Soyez, A Stewart, R M Moxley, Thos. Corcoran, C Criff, C L & Son Thompson, Mr Tallcott, E B Mendenhall, S C Taylor, David, jr Moulden, Jno A Miler, Jos Morgan, H C Van Bibber, H P Vanghan, David White, Wesley F Weecks, W H Wade, Wm Weed, Nelson T McCausland, Thos

Williamson, Hub Niles, S V bard De Palm, Baron Nennich, P Dexter, M 2 Newton, Rev J Warren, Geo B English, Wm Norton, J Melvin Fdelin, Leonard C Winter, E D Noblet, E Nesle, B J Offutt & Bros Espey, James Ensor, George Wilson, C G Ottinger, Jos Edgeson, D Wyttenbach, Clar Evangelides, C Owings, Jas H Ones, Capt Patterson, Robert Foster, R F Walker, Thos D Preston, W C INITIALS. Forsyth, J H 2 Editor of American Crusader; Scribe of First Congregational Church; Publisher, of Little Pilgrim; Washington

Nalls, Wm

Waters, J B

O TEACHERS.-For sale low, a pair of Glober TAYLOR & MAURY. Enquire of nov 11 nov 11 FORREST HALL, GEORGETOWN.

PARROW'S GREAT SOUTHERN TROUPE, Nine Talented Performers.

Will give ONE GRAND DRAWING ROOM & TER TAINMENT as above on THIS (saturday) EVEN-F r particulers see smal bills Cards of admission only 25 cents. Concert to commerce at 71% o'clock, concluding at

934 Doors open at 61/2 o'clock.
nov 11-1t JOHN P. SMITH, agent. GRAND BALL. THE MEMBERS OF THE GOOD WILL CLUB take pleasure in announcing to their friends a d the public generally, that their FIRST AN LOON, on THURSDAY EVENING, Nov. 30th. Particulare in a future advertmement.

25 CENT DAGUERREOTYPES. HE CHEAPEST AND BEST and only place in this city, where you can get a perfect likenes beautifully colored and perfectly finished, for the small sum of 25 cents, is at Stewart's gal'ery, direct ly over Messrs. Galt's jewelry store, Pennsylvania avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets, where with our usual see immodating principles, we hope to gain a share of public patronage.

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DARROW'S GREAT SOUTHERN BURLESQUE

OPERA, BALLET and PANTOMIME TROUPE will commence a series of their chaste and Drawing-Room Entertainments at the ar ove named beautiful exhibition Hall, on MONDAY EVENING. November 13th, and continue for one week. The company, as ever, comprises 9 talented performers, each one a bright star in his profession

Mons. HERNANDEZ, the most accomplished Guitarist in existence, is still connected with this company. He has been justly styled the won ier of the world.

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The company will introduce their Great Burlesque CHINESE JUGGLERS. in which Mons. Hernandez actually impales G. W.

Moore to a board with large ste I knives. No other company has ever attempted this startling piece of performance except the Chinese. Mr. DUN BOWERS will appear as Hob Ridly every evening A new Farce or Pantomime will be introduced

For further particulars see descriptive sheets. Officers are engaged to keep perfect order. Admission 25 cents.

Doors open at 61% o'clock—performance commence at 71%, and concludes at 1% to 10.

nov 9-tf JOHN P. SMITH, Agent. GRAND FIREMENS' AND CITIZENS' BALL

THE Vigilant Fire Company of Georgetown, re-

spectfully announce to their friends and the

public generally that their FIFTH ANNUAL BALL will take place on TUE: DAY, 28th inst, at FOR-The Company pledge themselves that no pains or expense wil' te spared to make this one of the most agreeable Balls of the season.

Prosperi's celebrated hand is engaged for the ec-No hats or caps will be allowed in the room, except Tickets ONE DOLLAR, admitting a gentleman

and ladies; to be had of any of the Managers. MANAGERS. Edward S. Wright, Jeseph L. Semmes. C. H. Rodier, John W. Gross, Joseph W. Maril, Anthony Redier, O. M. Linthicum, Albert Palmer, John chackelford, H nry C keaver, John Menagen,

John T. Fin y, n v 10-4tt\* GRAND GALA NIGHT.

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THE FIRST GRAND CUTILLON PARTY EMPIRE CLUB.

THE EMPIKE CLUB respectfully announce to their frien s and the public, that their FIRST GRAND COTILLON PARTY will take place on the 15th of NOVE WBER next, at Temperance Hall. The Club pl dge thems lyes to spare no pains or expense in endesvoring to please, and making this the BEST of the season.

Excellent catillon music has been engaged. Refreshments, Super, &c., are in the hands of No hats or caps will be allowed on the floor. except those of the different Clubs. Tickets ONE BOLLAR, admitting a gentle-

man and laties, to be had of any of the members,

and at the door on the same evening.

E. Martin,

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B. Hopkins, COMMITTEE OF RECEPTION. n. B. Spencer, L. S. La Bille, Wm. R. Clautice. oct 31-2tawtd

SUBSCRIPTION BALL.

THE NATIONAL GREYS respectfully inform their friends and the citizens generally, that their grand Subscription Bell will be neld at CA-RUSIS SALOON on MONDAY EVENING, Nov. The Greys respectfully beg leave to state that they will spare no means or expense to make this

ball worthy of the pat onage of our citizens, and worthy of the corps None but minitary caps will be admitted in the Capt Lem Towers,

Lt Jas Sutton. rnsign Geo Boyd, Sgn J Riley, Qr Mr Flaherty, Sgt P Began, Corp Jno Pudley, rgt A Tait, Jno Thompson,

SECOND ANNUAL BALL

ATIONAL GUARD MONDAY, December 4th, 1854. THE NATIONAL GUARD respectfully announce to their friends and the public generally, that

their S cond Annual Ball will be given on MON-DAY, December 4th, 1854. Particulars in future advertisement.

Columbia Fire Company's

THE members of the Columbia Five Company respectfully notify their friends and the public, that they intend to give a Ball, at JACKSON HALL, on BASTER MONDAY NIGHT, April 9th, 1855.

TUST RECEIVED, a fresh supp'y of A. B. WILBOR'S COD LIVER OIL AND PROS-PHATE OF LIME. The most palatable and efficacious p eparation of Cod Liver Oil known, for the care of Consumption, Scro'u'a, Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Br. nchi is, ani all scrofulous humors. For sale by SCHWARTZE & SON, (Agents for Washington ) Ps. avenue, next to U. S. Hotel

5 KEWARD - Strayed from the substriber, on November 5th, one Black Horse, wi b a running sore on his head Also, one Sorrel Mare. The above reward will be given if they are brought to the corner of lenth and N streets. rov 10 -21\* FASHIONABLE DRESS MAKING.

MRS. M. A. E. BROWA, No. 105 I street, between Fixth and aven h, would respectfully an ounce to the laties of Washington, that (notwithstanding a report is in circulation to the contrary) she still continues the Fashionable Dress Making Bu issess, and is prepared to execute all orders that may be e of 'ed to her, in a style that she flatters herself will give entire satisfaction. 19dies who desire elegant work and a neat and beautiful ft will find their interest rdvanced by giving me a call. M. A. E. BROWN. nov 10-3t\*

OST.-On last evening, at or near Odd Fel-lows Hali, a small Gold BREASTPIN, resembling a cross in shape. The finder will receive a handsome reward by leaving his name at this office.

MISS E. E MACDONALD (successor to Mrs. A. H Clark) will open on Naturday, at 10 o'c ock, a very large and select assort ment of WINTER MILLINSRY of the lates Parisian styles. She cal's the attention of her customers and the ladies of Georgetown and Washington generally to her fashionable establishment, where all orders are promptly attended to and all repairing done nearly as "sual

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